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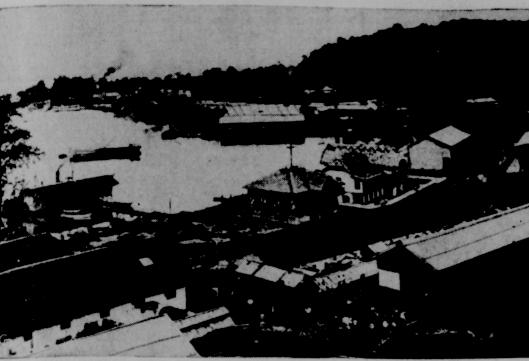
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RED FORCES TIGHTEN HOLD ON SEVASTOPOL

Allies Blast Japanese Stronghold at Sumatra



Allied naval and air forces have administered crippling blows against the key base at the northern of the island of Sumatra in the Netherlands East Indies. Photo above shows a view of Sabang harbor as it looked in peace time before the Japs converted it into one of their strongest bases in the area. The action took place within 700 miles of Singapore and caught the enemy completely by surprise.

British Sub Makes Daring

Burns has been covering the U. S. 29, of Coronado, Calif.

fleet in the Pacific.)

ARGENTINE LABOR

DELEGATE OUSTED

delegates to the international labor conference today denied a seat to

meeting said Girola announced im-mediately that "since this vote has

been taken on political considera-tions, we will leave the confer-

Girola declined to comment on

he report but said he would issue

statement later today. Vicente Toledano, Mexican labor

delegate who led the fight to oust Girola, was said by colleagues to be

Argentine delegation be excluded.

erengce credentials committee.

The committee's action is

pressing his demand that the

Toledano, head of the Latin-American Labor federation, was elected late yesterday to the con-

Rescue of Downed Yank Flier

A Japanese destroyer which tried

Air Group Commander Joseph C.

(Jumping Joe) Clifton, Paducah,

Ky., said, "the entire fighter squadron offered to remain and

The fighters remained, said Pilot Lt. (jg) Earl B. Crawford, Stam-

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Presentation of members of the

church council in costume; vocal

Touch", "The Four Leaf Clover, "Words", Mrs. J. L. Schaefer; pres-

entation of the church organiza-

William Sechler, as the represen-

tions to the whole group.

Lutherans Enjoy

to close with the surfaced and com-

ening runs.

Argentina, following a day that half of heated debate over charges that Girola represented "a Fascist ford, Tex., "until Klondike waved his hand and disappeared into the

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie

WITH THE EUROPEAN WAR verging on the climatetic amphibious invasion—an operation one of the most dramatic rescues which will call for a greater mass of the war today picking up an analysis of the war today picking up and the results of the war today which will call for a greater mass of the war today, picking up an of sea and air equipment than ever American pilot, Lt. (J. G.) Dale before employed—it's a heartening circumstance that the Ailies have down in the task force blow against A Japanese destroyer which tried the strength in Southeastern Asia Sabang and Lhonga.
to stage Wednesday's naval-aeriai (This was the first definite word design in Southeastern Asia to stage Wednesday's naval-aerial to stage Wednesday's naval-aerial (This was the first definite word assault on the northwest point of Sumatra and on neighboring Sapara and on neighboring Sapara and on neighboring Sapara with the British eathern fleet ocean with the British eastern fleet.

Until very recently it hadn't been ocean with the British eastern fleet.

Burns has been covering the U. S. and Covernade Calif.

expected that the Allies would show so much striking-power in the In-dian ocean this side of the invasion striking-power in the Inthis side of the invasion
The answer seems to be
The answer seems to be them American-made—had hopped at the rescue show. For one solithat the Anglo-American partner-ship has run ahead of its antici-pations in the way of building for Lhonga airfield on Sumatra, wreckthe sea and air navies. At least ing Japanese planes, ships, docks, that's part of the answer, but it oil tanks and other installations in must be said that there also figures a 15-minute tattoo of bombs and in the picture the weakening of machinegun-fire. Japanese naval and aerial power as a result of the continual Allied successes in the Central and South-

west Pacific. Now lest this give too rosy a hue to the situation in the Asiatic theater, it should be said at once that the attack on Sumatra wasn't a major operation. It required major strength because it was an adven ture into supposedly strangly held enemy waters, but the action itself wesn't in the big league class. It caused great damage to Japanese port facilities, shipping and aireraft, but its chief importance lies in the fact that Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten was able to

stage it at all. We also should note that this raid doesn't necessarily presage any major amphibious operations by Mountbatten in the immediate future. Another three weeks or so will see the start of the Monsoon season, which will raise hob with land and sea until fall, making landing operations extremely pre-

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TEMPERATURES SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Today, noon Year Ago Today

Columbus

Huntington, W. Va. Indianapolis Kanses City

Washington, D. C.

Los Angeles Louisville Miami

New York Oklahoma City

Pittsburgh

Minimum

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press)
Max. Min

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY AT ANZIO, April 22.- A German "human torpedo" ran ashore north of solos, Anzio today. From his explosive Mystery of Life", "The Lilac Tree", craft a 17-year-old Kriegsmarine Miss Lois Beck, accompanied by Yest. Night salor was lifted to safety by two plano duets, "When You and I Jewish American soldiers.

The blond, blue-eyed German donderry Air", Mr. and Mrs. Charles youth told Lt. A. M. Berstein, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Pvt. Joseph Touch", "The Four Leaf Clover", "The Four Leaf Hectoman, Detroit, Mich., that he The apparatus consists of one

regulation torpedo about 12 feet singing led by Mrs. Celia Green-torg, on which another steel case lsen. of the same size rides piggyback. The top "torepdo" is virtually a midget submarine with a small hatch near the head. The hatch is covered with a glass dome, maktheir instruction in the doctrines congresswoman asserted, reflects
ing it air-tight. The skinny young of the church.

But the views of the President.

34 OF ALLIED NATIONS PLAN

Congress Reacts Favorably To Financial Stabilization Set-Up

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Money experts of 34 nations laid today before the world a program to stab-ilize international financial relationships—a plan which Treasury Secretary Morgenthau termed "the keystone to all post-war economic

Their agreement on principles product of a year's study, calls for a fund of \$8,000,000,000, of which the United States would put up from \$2,500,000,000 to \$2,750,000,000 of its huge store of gold designed to buy and sell gold and currencies to keep the world's money on an even

Eventually, the sponsors suggested, it might be expanded to \$10,000,000,000 to take in present neutrals and Axis countries.

Each country's money would be assigned a value in gold. Morgenthau presented the experts' statement-not binding on any government-to congressional committees in advance of the an-nouncement last night.

Claim Study Needed

Rescue of Downed Yank Flier
In Allies Attack On Sumatra

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Their reaction, he reported, was, "on the whole, good—the reception on the senate side was a little better than in the house." Some house Republicans said the idea needed careful staggerent the services of the lent disagreement.

Klahn's plane-The flier's home The next step would be an invita-tion from President Roosevelt to other nations for a formal confer-

sional support, Morgenthau said he had been authorized to say Presi-dent Roosevelt would appoint sev-eral senators and representatives as members of the American delega-

Russia added her approval yes-terday to present a united front on

the experts' plan.
In the case of the United States, it would require a congressional appropriation and legislation presurcably along the lines already voted for the American share in the United Nations Relief and Renabilitation administration

Morgenthau said negotiations on its entire personnel, closing within point-blank range of a coastal gun, while 12 fighter pilots risked their necks for 90 minutes to dive upon the Japanese, strafe the Japanese destroyer and explode aircraft warming up on a nearby field.

Notigenthau said hegociations on licine.

As evidence of these "miracles," Gen. Somervell reported "not a single American soldier has died of tetanus. Not a single American soldier has died of tetanus. Not a single American soldier has died of bubonic plague.

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On the Pacific side the other warming up on a nearby field. When our fighters ran out of am-

> The experts abandoned ideas for an international currency - the army's supply chief declared

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A. W. O. L. Soldier Is One big gamble in holding 12 because they were needed for coverage of the carrier and battleship task

State highway patrolmen yester-day apprehended a soldier, who has been absent without leave since erans of the Mediterranean theatre o be a soldier but whose identity hasn't been definitely established for their accomplishments. The soldier, Pvt. Alfred R. Baney, Jr., was picked up near Kensing-ton where he has been living and working since leaving camp at Indian Town Gap, Pa., the officers uled production at the Kings Mills said. He is held in the city jail for works of the Remington Arms Co. Fellowship Night said. He is held in the military authorities.

The second man, who gives his main plant at Bridgeport, Conn., name as William F. Wilshire of Barnesboro, Pa., is being held for terday. bers of the past year and the annual fellowship night of Holy Trinity English Lutheran church was said Wilshire was publishire was published up by two cooperation of manufacturing operations and research and technical held last evening.
The program committee was Mrs.
Celia Greenisen, Mrs. James Hinkle and Mrs. Perry Hilliard. The

Bombings Add To Invasion Jitters



INCESSANT ALLIED BOMBING ATTACKS on key communication centers in Nazi Europe adds to the invasion jitters of the Axis. Four major rail centers have been the targets. Cologne, the Ottignies railroad yard near Brussels; Lens, in the Pas de Calais area, and Le Chapelle, on outskirts of Paris, were among the centers struck. (International)

Somervell Praises Medical Corps For War-time Miracles

CLEVELAND, April 22.—Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army's services of supply, hailed the work of the Army Medical corps yesterday at formal dedication of the \$5,000,000 Tale General hos-

Addressing M.J. Gen. Norman L. Kirk, surgeon general of the army, Gen. Somervell said:

"To you, Gen. Kirk, and to all your 600,000 men and women in the Army Medical corps, the nation owes a debt that can be paid only in the currency of gratitude. You have performed, you daily are performden of the Allied naval offensive against Japanese seapower," the

ence at the same time as the died of small pox, of cholera or of When our fighters ran out of ammunition they simply made threather with the same time as the died of small pox, of cholera or of arm of the pincers is the formidable typhoid fever. Not a single American fleet so spoiling for battering the same time as the died of small pox, of cholera or of arm of the pincers is the formidable typhoid fever. Not a single American fleet so spoiling for battering the same time as the died of small pox, of cholera or of arm of the pincers is the formidable typhoid fever. Not a single American fleet so spoiling for battering the same time as the died of small pox, of cholera or of arm of the pincers is the formidable typhoid fever. Not a single American fleet so spoiling for battering the same time as the died of small pox, of cholera or of arm of the pincers is the formidable typhoid fever. can soldier has died of typhus. Paying tribute to this record, the

"In the first World war eight of every hundred battle casualties admitted to hospitals died of wounds.

Guinea and Rabaul. Feb. 1, and another man who claims of war listening at bedside radios, the general expressed his gratitude

Transfer Ohio Work

CINCINNATI, April 22.-Schedwill be shifted to the company's

The transfer will result in closer

Air Offensive Into 5th Day (By Associated Press)

Allies Carry

LONDON, April 22 - American Marauders and Havocs in strength attacked military targets in northern France today, carrying forward the Allies' biggest aerial offensive from Britain into its fifth day following a night strike against burn-ing Cologne by RAF Mosquitos.

The medium Marauders and light, fast Havocs were covered by swarms of RAF, Dominion and Al-lied Spitfires in the cross-channel attack. Many squadrons of U. S. Thunderbolt fighters also were ob-

The morning flights soared out even as Allied headquarters in Naples was announcing a blow by Liberators Friday against strategic Balkan railway yards at Bucha-rest and Turnu severin 170 miles west of the Rumaninan capital.
Thirty-five Nazi planes were wrecked, while the Mediterranean air force lost eight heavy bombers and nine other planes in all its flights

All the Mosquitos returned safely from the Cologne raid, as did other planes that laid "many mines", the Air ministry said.

Cologne, one of the most important railroad centers of western

Germany, still was aftre yesterday from 1,800 tons of bombs poured on it by British Lancasters and Hili-faxes Thursday night in a 5,000ton assault against four key rail

U. S. medium and light bombers hammered the invasion coast of France by daylight yesterday, U. S. Ninth air force Thunderbolt fighter-bombers staged a double-pronged attack on Belgian railway yards in the morning and after-noon. All returned safely.

Latest Raids Give Outline New Tax Program To Save Citizens Filing Headaches The early outlines of a grand-cale naval pincers against the

house ways and means committee today put finishing touches on a bill to free some 30,000,000 taxpayers from the annual chore of computing annual returns, including a new system of withholding levies against wages and salaries vages and salaries.

Higher for most taxpayers, the new withholding levels, if finally written into law by Congress, would collect the full tax liability of persons earning up to \$5,000 annually.

Under plans of the committee the new schedules would become effectively schedules would become effectively schedules. tive next Jan. 1. There would be no change in amounts held out of pay envelopes and salary checks this

year The committee planned to consider the withholding tables today and Chairman Doughton (D-NC) expressed hope that the bill could be presented to the house next

Of Two Men Jailed Here

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Of the military death rate from all diseases is just one twenty-fifth of the rate in 1918. That's what I state highway patrolmen yester
State highway patrolmen yester
Today only three out of a hundred die. The military death rate from back where he came from. Planes attacked the familiar targets of Wake, Ponape, the Marshalls, the said, but the other 20,000,000 income taxpayers would be given relief by

taxpayers would be given relief by simplified procedures by tax compotation. A competent tax source disclosed

of Mhenghsien in what Chungking seemed to regard as a major atthe withholding principle last year as a part of the pay as you go tax The law now requires employers

Turn to JAPS FLEEING, Page 8 to deduct and transmit to the treasury 20 per cent of the taxable porearnings after deductions have been made for family status, exemptions, other taxes, contributions to churches, charitable institutions,

and for interest paid. However, the withholding system does not now cover the exact liabilty. The taxpayers must file re-urns as usual each March 15, settling with the government for the

HER 16TH BIRTHDAY

HOLLYWOOD, April 22. - The

to celebrate the day, for Shirley

milestone finds the child who net-

enhanced, soft chestnut hair re-placing the blonde curls. She is

HILLS ABOUT

Armies and Fleet Mass For Attack To Drive Enemy Into Sea

(By Associated Press)
MOSCOW, April 22.— Russian
Crimean armies and the Red fleet
have massed at Sevastopol "to fling
the enemy into the sea," a Red fleet correspondent reported today as Soviet forces tightened their siege

of the great naval base.

The Russians have captured hills dominating the city's approaches, the correspondent wrote, and are storming one pass after another despite German long-range guns and strafing and bombing attacks by the enemy's air forces which have put down a "screen of fire" in the mountains

A highly-important intermediate line just outside the city has been captured by a swift Russian flanking thrust, he said.

In the southeastern section of old Poland, today's communique said Red army artillerymen, pour-ing a hurricane of fire into chargng masses of German tanks and infantry, again threw back power-ful German thrusts as the battle raging east of Stanislawow spread through the Carpathian foothills.

German Losses Heavy In fierce fighting that also re-peatedly took the shape of hand-to-hand encounters, the Germans lost 1,500 in killed alone on the third day of the battle yesterday and anti-tank gunners destroyed 68 tanks in beating back Panzer as-

A front dispatch said the Cer-mans, using the flooded Prut and Dnestr rivers to guard their flanks, had thrown a great weight of men and machines down the intervening valley in a drive apparently aimed at relieving Soviet press to the Lwow, So communications center 35 miles northwest of Stanislawow and 45 miles west of the nearest

Russian-forces.

(A Berlin broadcast asserted huge Red army reserves were flowing through the Ukraine into a 250-mile sector of the Polish front between the upper Dnestr and the Pripyat marshes in prelude to fresh Russian assaults along the most direct in-vasion route to Berlin.)

The Soviet communique around besieged Sevastopol, but front dispatches said the Red army lines had edged nearer to the sea and that German and Rumanian livisional remnants deserted by heir commanders, were fighting ach other in an effort to grab ship passage out of the big Crimean

SALEM MAN CITED FOR REDESIGN OF BOMB PRODUCTION

A citation recognizing his "outtanding contribution to the war production by developing changes in design which save critical ma-terials, machines and man hours", was presented yesterday to Chester R. Gibbons, a native of Salem, by Col. H. M. Reedall, chief of the Cleveland ordnance district.

Gibbons, son of Fred H. Gibbons, S. Broadway and Pershing, is among the relatively few who have eceived the high honor of the ordnance citation.

Now associated with the Cleve-land ordnance district's production engineering branch, Gibbons re-ceived his citation for the redesign of a bomb closing plug and ammunition components. Formerly made from bar stock and requiring almost a pound of steel, the re-designed plug is made from steel stampings weighing less than half a pound. This has resulted in savings of approximately \$150,000.

REPUBLICANS NAME **VAUGHAN PRESIDENT**

Curtis Vaughan was elected president of the Young Republican meeting in the Memorial building. Ned Massa and George Koontz, vice president and treasurer, re-

spectively, were re-elected. Vaughan replaces Att'y Alfred L Fitch, who recently enlisted in the Navy.

5 were discussed. The meeting scheduled then will be held for pre-primary organizing, appointments of committees and to arouse interest in the May 9 primaries.

Yanks On Radio

ON THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD IN ITALY, April 22.—Army radio station JJRP, voice of the beach-head, will go on the air tomorrow (8 a. m., Salem time) with a full-fledged special program to carry here to the folks back home.

The broadcast will include so

necessary on the Girola ouster, however, since the labor delegation may ccept or reject any of its own members. German 'Human Torpedo' German 'Human Torpedo' German 'Greetings by the pastor, Rev. G. Greetings by the pastor, Rev. G. Greetings by the pastor, Rev. G. D. Keister; piano solo, "To Spring", Doris Eyton; reading, "Dollar Day," Mary Lou Mason; Girls quintet "Medley of Old Love Songs", Ruth Dales, Vera Janicky, Rachel Keister, Gertrude Wilms and Marilyn Wilms accompanied by Miss Buth Congresswoman Luce Ponders Mrs. Roosevelt's Utterances Runs Ashore at Anzio Wilms, accompanied by Miss Ruth

a Republican women's convention here she would like to know whether Mrs. Franklin D. Rooseveit's dent in all history has ever mis
for a trip back to Italy, but that

that national security would be threatened in the post-war era.

Addressing the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Organiza-nation, saying: tions at their annual banquet last night, she said it was only after the Allied conferences at Teheran and Cairo that Mrs. Roosevelt began

outright advocacy of compulsory military training for all American Mrs. Roosevelt, the Connecticut

COLUMBUS, April 22. — Conto see the significance of growing gresswoman Clare Boothe Luce told military might in the Orient and

espousal of peace-time compulsory judged a world situation more seri-military training for American ously." youth indicated a White House fear Lauds Gov. Bricker Mrs. Luce lauded Gov. John W

publican victory in 1944 must be given to Governor Bricker, not only

"Most of the credit for a Re-

for demonstrating to the people, by his own high record in office, what Republican government has always stood for, but for his vigor-ous analysis of fundamental princi-

UNWITTINGLY GAVE AWAY TIPS OF \$100 (By Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 22-The mys-

Of Coming Grand-Scale

Pincers Movement

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor

Japanese empire came into clearer

successful British-American fleetorne air attack on Sumatra Wed-

us today with disclosure of the

"Until now the American navy

against Japanese seapower," London Times said. "With this

mada it has raided positions with-

ing 600 miles of the Philippines. Yesterday both Central and South-

west Pacific headquarters reported

the continuance of the unceasing

Japan was not idle either, throw-

ing a crack army against the stra-tegic north Chinese rail junction

tempt to pry the Chinese loose from a vital segment of the Peip-

ing - Hankow railway.

On the Pacific side

tery of the "hungry Spaniard," who left \$100 tips for waiters in various New York restaurants, was solved

Police said they found him yes-terday, bewildered and penniless, in a hotel room where he had renained secluded four days. He identified himself as Emilio

Cavanno, 39, not a Spaniard at all, but an Italian carpenter who come She declared the President failed to this country seven years ago and had worked in Chicago the past several years.

Cavanno told police he saved \$2,-

for a trip back to Italy, but that it vanished quickly because "I don't know about money. He said he was grateful to waiters

who could understand his broken

English, and that when he handed them a bill he never asked change, partly because he didn't know the value of the money. Physicians at Bellevue hospital said they found the man perfectly normal but in a dazed condition as a result of sudden realization

28 Chickens Stolen

a coop at his farm last night and stole 28 chickens. Deputies Harold Shepart and William Frankford are investigating.

ducer to jump the gun a bit by the broadcast will include soldier than she is, in a co-starring role with All major American networks will investigating.

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difference between amounts withheld and actual tax liability. SHIRLEY REACHES

greatest child star of them all, Shirley Temple, will celebrate her 16th birthday tomorrow. No formal plans are being made

is in the midst of film work hough her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Temple, are planning a sur prise gift for her, and close friends may drop in. The traditional sweet sixteen

Twentieth Century Fox, during the five years of her child stardom, gain under contract, this time to David Selznick. Her child prettiness has been

LISBON, April 22—Vernon Mollohan of R. D. Salineville, reported to the sheriff's office this morning that thieves broke into

WKBN. Pause Refreshes 4:00—WTAM. KDKA. Symphony

WADC. Silver Theater 5:15—WKBN. Music Favorites

5:30-WTAM. Gildersleeve

WKBN. WADC. Family Hr 4:45-WKBN, Harry Horlick Or. 5:00-WTAM, KDKA, Catholic Hr.

WKBN. America In Air

Sunday Evening

6:00-WTAM, KDKA, Jack Benny

6:15-WKBN, WADC, Perry Como

7:00—WTAM. Charlie McCarthy WKBN. Walter Pidgeon

WTAM. KDKA. Bandwagon

WTAM. Merry-go-Round WKBN. WADC. Radio Digest

WTAM, American Album WKBN, WADC, Fred Allen

WKBN. Take or Leave It

WKBN. WADC. Thin Man

KDKA. Rainbow Trio

10:45—KDKA. London Column WKBN. Hal McIntyre Or

11:00-WKBN. We Deliver Goods

KDKA. Music You Want 11:15—WTAM. Thos. Peluso Orch

11:30—KDKA. Francis Craig Orch WKBN. Glen Gray Or.

6:30-WKBN. We, the People

7:30—WTAM. One Man's Far 7:30—WKBN. Crime Doctor

Radio Programs

cast next Tuesday night via CBS is Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, who is seeking the Republican presi-

Announced for a special broad- | 2:00-WKBN.

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BRITISH WILDCATS

The British government's heavy-handed decision to discourage "runaway" strikes-equivalent to this country's "wildcats"-by holding the threat of five High school students. years' imprisonment and a \$2,000 fine over persons agitating work stoppages without union sanction holds slight promise for the solution of the same problem in

Any proposal to back up union authority with a similar threat of punishment here would run into the opposition of those who refuse to believe that unions are entitled to so great a degree of government backing. But in Britain, since British labor is pledged to a no-strike policy, meaning there can be no strikes without violating union labor's word, the government's backing is not so much of union authority as of the general principle that no essential work should be stopped because of labor disputes in wartime. Thus, it is not illegal to discuss strikes in official union meetings, but only illegal to agitate them under any other circumstances-but meanwhile the unions themselves, cannot sanction strikes without breaking their word. Naturally, the effect of the regulation will be watched closely, but unless unauthorized strikes cease-unless all work stoppages cease-it will turn out to be just one more attempt to do by edict what probably can be done only by the universal intention of union members to forego work stoppages

In Britain and the United States, war production has not been attained by government regulations, but by the proponderant desire of the war producers to do their jobs to the best of their ability. The undisciplined minorities which make trouble find no more sympathy among loyal unionists than they find among those who have been too prone to hold unions responsible for the shortcomings of a few of their members

RATIONING BY HINDSIGHT

Typewriter rationing is slacking off on dealers' stocks, another occasion to look at rationing by hindsight. There were many who suffered grievously by not being able to buy typewriters at will. Many will continue to suffer because manufacturers stocks are still controlled, but who care to claim that the hardship is not more imaginary than real?

This doubt of the real effect of rationing is destined to be common as more restrictions are relaxed The composite effect on the public when all is said and done will turn out to be more imaginary than real. Indeed, hindsight may disclose that the necessity of doing without had a salutary effect.

The adjustment to unaccustomed scarcity has been made with far less disturbance than was expected. Coffe drinkers survived their dread experience without mishap. The butter eaters seem none the worse for a little less. Even gasoline consumers, who suffer the loudest, are not without brief intervals of realization that their lot is not so bad as they say it is. This is still a resourceful country. It is assuring to be reminded that one of its resources is ability to survive. of scarcity but would be, in any other nation, still an economy of abundance.

READY FOR INVASION

here at home, are ready.

We know from the communiques describing Allied operations in the air that the aviation arm is ready— Social and home matters may be busy in celebrations indeed is striking with force which amounts to aerial invasion of Europe in advance of the gigantic amphibious operation which will open a western front on bious operation which will open a western front on

The navy is ready. The thousands of specialists complex organization of the general staff and the and much social or romantic pleasure. vitally affected areas of England-all these are ready.

The Germans have been at great pains to assure in many lines. It may be fond of pleasure. themselves and the Allies that they are ready, too. They say the great event is now imminent, a matter of weeks at the most, only days at the least. Barely transpiring events.

whether he is ready for the climax until it occurs, ers and writers. That is the issue of the battle-whether the Allies are better prepared to invade Europe than the Germans much on the free interchange of international news as be expected to benefit.

The reports on this last stage are to resist invasion. Both sides are confident, but one side must be wrong. The outcome may hang in Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star, in of the American Medical Medical State of the American State of the balance a long time before it emerges as an event an address opening the convention. in history. The morale of the nations affected will

Here in this country-and even more so in Enginvasion demands complete faith in the skill and of the most dangerous and at the same time most in- which the sulfa drugs have courage of the fighting forces. It demands an inten- definable threats to the impartiality of the press is sification of effort in every detail of the tremendous posed by the problem of whether membership in a effort of total war, not just physical effort but the labor organization colors a reporter's judgment. mental effort which furnishes needed stimulus for every great endeavor. We must find within ourselves dence of such bias and that no clear cut case has yet the counterpart of the surpassing courage which appeared, Howard said: enabled the Russians to turn back the enemy at Stalingrad. The victory that fighting men hope to gain this coloration does appear to the extent that it can on the beaches and, later, in the land offensive to be recognized as legal evidence it will be a sign, not liberate the occupied countries must become the vic- that the freedom of the press is in danger, but that tory of their countrymen, wherever they are doing it has been abridged. The danger then will be past. their small and great parts in the war effort. For The fact will have been accomplished every German civilian standing behind Hitler's fighting forces there must be an American and a British civilian doing just a little better.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of April 22, 1904)

Rev. Walter Mansell and Rev. C. E. Taylor attended a missionary meeting at Lisbon yesterday.

Raymond Erwin of Salem High School Athletic association went to Leetonia this afternoon to confer with other delegates on the coming county field day. Joseph E. Bonsall of Garfield ave. has transfered

his interest in the greenhouses which he has conducted here for many years to Harry T. Miller of Alliance. The engagement of Joseph Heestand and Mrs. E.

M. Carpenter has been announced. The wedding will take place April 24. The Independent Hose company held a ball last

block Jerry Wolff, extra freight agent here, will go to Louisville tomorrow to relieve the company's agent

there for a month. Harry Gilbert of Sharon, Pa., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Gilbert of Broadway.

> THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of April 22, 1914)

An inter-class track meet was held yesterday for

Carl McKenzie escaped possible serious injury when he drove headon into the side of the Y. & O. R. car at the Columbia street crossing in Leetonia this morning.

Samuel Willaman, student at Ohio State university, is spending a few days at his home here.

Miss Ella Kocsis left this morning for New Waterford where she will spend several days with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cobourn of R. D., Salem, left today for Warren where he has accepted a position. Good-will club members met at the home of Mrs Lyde Test on W. Dry st. yesterday.

Mrs. W. H. Bownes of East Palestine was a guest vesterday of Mrs. George Scullion of Broadway.

Mrs. F. G. Borden left this morning for Pittsburgh to spend several days visiting relatives.

> TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of April 22, 1924)

Mrs. Nellie C. V. Heppert of Akron, great commander, and Mrs. Catherine Shindler of Cleveland district deputy, are expected here for the district rally a factor that the public often for- tions, bone infections (osteomyeli- weeks? of Maccabee women tomorrow.

The annual May fete given by public school pupils

to present the program.

Kenneth Mounts, who has been spending the ing carefully controlled observa-spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

spending a few days at the home of Mr. Love's sister, all that research.

The days are the home of Mr. Love's sister, all that research.

THE STARS SAY:

and festive functions of a domestic, social and roman-tic flavor, with the possibility of overspending lavishly plant and giving it to fever paand dangerously in this extravagance. It is a day for youth and youthful pastimes, and these might profit and fourth gen-eration. There may have been a and find happiness with a little supervision as overindulgence and excess might be carried to regrettable

Those whose birthday it is may look for a lively treatment, but she never stopped and happy year, with celebrations and social, domestic to figure out the percentages or or affectional affairs carried to overindulgence or separate the kinds of fever so that excess. Some supervision is recommended. In a ser- wort" ous way it is a favorable time for making new con- some good.

A child born on this day should be versatile, clever roots, flower, stem—contained the in music, poetry and other creative art. It may be imactive ingredient. In the course provident and pleasure-loving.

For Monday, April 24

The myriads of American and Allied troops who day, with contacts with diplomatic or political or arnica the flower. And the old are to invade Europe from England, we are assured fraternal groups, where subtlety and intrigue are employed. Well organized strategies will prove more lucrative than straightforward and direct methods. how active.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a successful tions, many people were impatient and happy year by guarding against subtlety and deception, arising from peculiar sources. With the use of who back up the fighting branches, the services of strategy and vigilance against misconstruction and scientific requirements. supply, the intricate communications systems, the treachery, there may be thriving business conditions

A child born on this day will have creative ability

INTERCHANGE OF NEWS

WASHINGTON, April 21.-The American Society whether it was toxic or poisonou in history has the setting for an historic event been of Newspaper Editors today applauded their Presicreated so deliberately, with so much knowledge of dent's plea for free interchange of international news tion is and whether an active prinin the post-war world, then turned their attention to ciple can be synthesized in But it is evident, neverthless, that no one can know a discussion of union membership among news report-

"Maintenance of peace in the world depends as what kinds of patients (age, etc.)

be given its severest test during the period of suspense. ward such a goal in the post-war period."

The unionism question was discussed by Nathanial land, which lies in the battle area—preparedness for R. Howard of the Cleveland News. He asserted one tions due to staphylococcus (in

Declaring it is extremely difficult to supply evi-

"I'm very much afraid that when an instance of

It is utterly ridiculous at this stage of the war to have married men telling their families goodby, giving When we have done that, each according to his up their jobs and selling their businesses, only to be best ability, we will have earned the success we hope told the next day it was all a mistake and that they will not be needed .- Sen. Taft of Ohio.

U. S. LEADERS AT INTERNATIONAL LABOR CONFERENCE



AMONG THE MANY personalities attending the International Labor Organization Conference in Philadelphia are, left to right, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Lindsay Rogers, assistant secretary of the I. L. O.; Frances Perkins, U. S. secretary of labor; Senator Elburt Thomas of Utah, and Adolph Berle, Jr., assistant U. S. secretary of state. (International)

pneumonia, most venereal infec-

them before eating so they will be absorbed rapidly from the empty stomach, and not diluted or neu-

to soothe the stomach or aid di-

time is allowed for full absorption. The second class includes soda.

bismuth and pepsin. Your news-paper columnist has reached a new

high for lay advice; he is dog-

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Research For Penicillin

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. been too helpful), in 80 per cent THE VERY LATEST reports of pneumonia infections, in some on the action of penicillin are at hand, and are very encouraging. They represent and bring to mind ter) and in 100 per cent of gonococcic infections.

Description:

Of pneumonia infections, in some bad?

Answer: It probably means little by itself at the age of 19. At younger ter) and in 100 per cent of gonococcic infections.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

gets in the development of a drug tis), ear infections, meningitis and in modern times.

ers, chemists and pharmacologists, regard to new drugs, must warn and physicians at the bedside mak-

Judge and Mrs. I. A. Love of Danville, Ill., are but his answers are the com-

Old Time Methods

It was not always so. The eld herb woman found a herb in the woods and she cured a fever with For Sunday, April 23
sunday's horoscope gives high impetus to gay "feverwort." And she went on her reverse to gas includes all pain it, and became convinced that plant and giving it to lever pa-tients and handed down the wis-dom to the third and fourth gen-evation. There may have been schoold be taken not only before think of the waste involved in her ministrations. Many, many people with fever did not improve on her she knew in which kind the "feverwas really calculated to do

She never stopped to investigate of time the pharmacists did that for some plants—aconite and digi-Monday's astrological forecast is for a productive talls preparations use the leaf of the plant, belladonna the root, and

> Note the difference in modern at once. But think of what had to be done to conform to nodern

Experimentation With Penicillin

Laboratory werkers had to find exactly which kind of the many then the dosage; then whether it podermically or in the vein; ther

"I would like to see the society take the lead to- sue of March 4th to the subject pencillin gives satisfactory re-

Broken down into clinical types ation. research has shown that penicillin gives satisfactory results in boils, A H-What are swollen glands

them to stay swollen for sever Answer:

will take place the last of May and will replace the annual Junior High commencement exercises.

Salem Rotarians have been invited to attend the meeting of the Columbiana Rotary club next week and meeting of the Columbiana Rotary club next week and created an exercise and the conducted experiments, with the work of patient laboratory work—

The medical profession again, as long time for them to be swollen.

The medical profession again, as long time for them to be swollen.

has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamobtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents 11:15—KDKA. Kings Men 11:30—WTAM. KDKA. Orchestra Mounts, returned yesterday to Gembier to resume his studies in Kenyon college.

Honoring the birthday anniversary of her aunt, at a luncheon yesterday at her home on Union ave. Ruth G. Bowers and Edward L. Taylor of Beloit Ruth G. Bowers Ruth G. Bowe "Infant Feeding," The principles on whether drugs ing," "Instruc tions for the Treatment of Dia-betes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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matic, does not explain, and is a million per cent wrong.

underwent various health tests, in-cluding a tuberculin test which came out "slightly positive". Is that

carbuncles, wound infections, lobar in the neck and what would cause

modern times.

abscesses of many kinds. It is not the neck swell with any infection Behind that simple looking little so satisfactory in blood stream in- of the head—from lice to tonsils.

Saturday Evening

6:00—WADC. Man Behind Gun WKBN. Mayor of the Town American Story KDKA. -WTAM. OPA Questions 6:30-WTAM, Ellery Queen WKBN, Thank the Yanks

is seeking the Republican presi-dential nomination. It will be in the

The address, originating at the annual banquet of the Ohio Society

of New York, is described by the

network as an important pre-con-

7:00—WTAM, Able's Irish Rose WKBN, Groucho Marx 7:30—WTAM KDKA Truth Or— WKBN Inner Sanctum WTAM, KDKA, Barn Dance WKBN, WADC, Hit Parade 8:30-WTAM, KDKA, Top This 8:45-WKBN, Saturday Serenade

WADC. Golden Gate Quartet 9:00-WTAM, KDKA. Party Show 9:00-WTAM, KDKA, Charm Hour 9:15-WKBN. WADC. Correction 9:30-WTAM, KDKA Bob Crosby 9:30-WTAM. KDKA. Grand Opry 9:45-WKBN. CBS. Talks 10:00—WTAM. "Mark Twain' 10:15—WKBN. Flashgun Casey 10:00-WTAM. Sammy Watkins Or. 10:15-KDKA. Homing WTAM. String Quartet 10:30-WTAM. Symphonette

WKBN. Dateline 10:45-WADC. Treasury Stars 11:00—WTAM. Orchestra KDKA. Music You Want

WKBN. Glen Gray Or. 11:15-WTAM, Lullaby Lilt 11:30—WTAM. Service Command KDKA. Three Suns Trio WKBN. Tommy Dorsey Or. 11:45—KDKA. Lee Sims, planist 12:00—WTAM. Louis Cina Or.

Sunday Morning 8:00-WKBN. Calvary Hour

8:30-WTAM, Hank Keene KDKA. Religious Message WKBN. The Washingtons 8:45-WTAM. Dog Club WKBN. Gospel Singers 9:00—WTAM. Radio Pulpit KDKA. Morning Music 9:30—WTAM. American Story WKBN. Polish Hour 10:00—WTAM. Melody Moments WKBN. Gospel Tabernacle

WADC. Bluejacket choir EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening 11:00—WTAM. World Front WKBN. Blue Jacket Choir

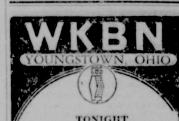
WADC. Episcopal church

WKBN. Revival Service WADC. Church of God WADC. Church of Go WTAM. Round Table KDKA. Symphonette WTAM. Those We Love WADC. Ceiling Unlimited

1:15—WKBN. Venetian Serenade 1:30—WTAM. KDKA. J. C. Thomas

WKBN. Neapolitan Airs

WTAM, Lands of Free 12:00—WTAM, Music You Want 12:30-WTAM. Pacific Story 12:30-WTAM. Music



TONIGHT P. M. Corliss Archer
P. M. Mother & Dad
P. M. Mother & Dad
P. M. World Today, News
P. M. Mayor of the Town
P. M. Thanks to the Yand
P. M. Groucho Marx Show
P. M. Inner Sanctum
P. M. Ned Calmer, News
P. M. Hit Parade
P. M. Sat. Night Serenade
P. M. Correction, Please! to the Yanks Marx Show

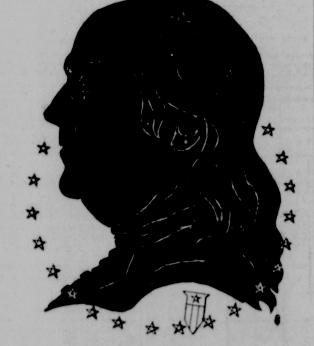
TOMORROW Hue Jacket Choir
Edward R. Marrow
N. Y. Philharmonic
Pause that Refreshes
Family Hour
America in the Air
We, the People
Walter Pidgeon Show
Crime Doctor
Ned Calmer, News
Radio Reader's Digest
Pred Allen



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who killed McKibben never who killed McKibben never dropped into the chair opposite her. who killed McKibben never e his own gloves, and dipped ne had killed him."

but not convincing."

only about fifteen minutes-Mayflower

here's your superman again," ed Duffy impatiently. "No man Tony agreed. would ever think of all those

as it occurred to you, Tony.' went on, "how much simpler things at their face value, in- around. deep-laid plots into laughing again." hing? Take this ladder, for You believe that he was der on Monday in order to him.

a that he was going to kill Thursday, and would on Metcalf at that time? idn't know he had slipped up until next day when the red McCoy. tion was discovered. Who was fellow-not only a superman, and blue lights?" clairvoyant who could see or four days ahead?"

can't answer that, Jim," adne?" I want the morgue at the

iffy passed the call to the chboard operator. here's your party," he said, a moment, and handed Tony

Tony Bigelow. Have you ood recent photo of Herschel his apartment, Lily?" neider in your files?"

wish you would send it up to place right away. I'll see that get it back. Thanks.'

iffy was looking at him quizlly as he laid down the reer. "Never say die!" he grinned. would certainly give me a lot of sure to get something on Her-Schneider, but I'm afraidway." said Tony grimly, day afternoon for that dicto-

demonstration. y departed for his daily round the cocktail bars. At one of m, crowded as usual with aftern women, he ran into Lily Ed- mixed up in it some way. on. She was sitting by herself

Sit down a minute, Tony," she

she greeted him with high anything to do with your 'accident.'

day night's list? "Certainly. There's nothing se-cret about it." CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

8. individual

9. ailments

10. Persia

11. canvas

16. request

22. transactions

26. time preced-

ing an event

24. frequently

25. equality

27. furiously

29. greeting

30. S-shaped

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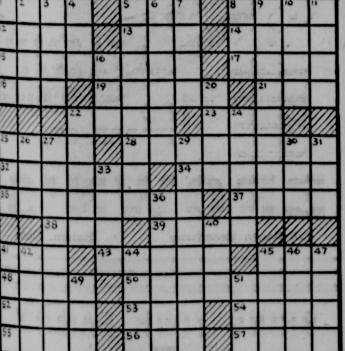
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"Of course not. But don't you



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VERTICAL

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substance 53. decimal unit 54. soft sheep-55. otherwise

receptacle 43. struck

45. American

Answer to yesterday's puzzle 22. humorous sketch
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fashionable quarter of Istanbul 28. hardens like bone 32 burial-place of King Arthur Arthur
34 most suitable
35 process of
reversing
37 being
38 compass

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y told Detective Duffy: "The more, but you can spare me one at our table at Max's that night

and him? time he stole Metcalf's suittime he was doing the job
alone—that's a dreadful habit."

Yes, I remember. And you said
McKibben said, 'Not tonight, Josephine,' and Schneider went away." "I'm waiting for Rhino," she ex-

plained happily. "He promised to come right up from the office. And of course I'm looking well. Why commented, "And how about shouldn't I? I get to bed at night. I've settled down. I really have, she went on, seeing his smile. "So to the Union Station-it has Rhino. We had a long talk, and we both agreed it was silly to run was picked up there and driven all around town looking for what we've got right at home.

"There's something in that." "Of course it's not as exciting.

would ever think of all choice of course its not as exciting, is."

Lily rattled on, "but my psychiatrist advises it." "Is Rhino also taking psychic

treatments? "Rhino doesn't need any treatmore reasonable it would be to ments. He never did want to run It was only because I there, looking scared to death

of trying to read hidden turned him down. Now you're No, I'm not, Lily," Tony as-

ple—you thought you had a sured her. "I hope it works out. clue there, but the Jap who I really do. Only I think it would says it was bought by a be safer if Rhino had a few treatwho was a dead ringer for ments. Who's the psychiatrist?"

If You believe that he was "Dr. Gonzalo—Cesare Gonzalo.

to say that. But tell me this: And what he doesn't know about the man who bought women! It's a treat just to talk to "I'll bet it is-I only wish I could

listen in. Did you ever go to Jerome

"The one who shot himself? Yes, ight he was going to make I went to him a few times. But he en's death appear a suicide. didn't take me seriously. I've been to others, too, but Gonzalo is the

"Do they all have broad couches

"Of course, and they sit behind you and put their hands on your at the strange things which can happen to the human spirit. Lily head, and encourage you to tell All. ed Tony, "but I'm going to You don't know how soothing it is the answer. May I use your just to lie down on your back and and Rhino in love! If it lasted no more than a week, it would still be relax and let yourself go and get rid of all the inhibitions. Mine are about all gone already."

"So I see," laughed Tony. "Well why not, if it makes you happier?' "Oh, it does - and wiser, too phone. When I think what a fool I was about Jack McKibben!"

"Did he ever give you a key to "A key to his apartment? I should yait a minute, Tony," said the gue keeper. And then, "Yes, e got one." say not He even kept his bedroom locked. By the way, Tony, who really did kill him?"

"The police say Metcalf did."
"I know, but that's too silly for words. Metcalf wasn't the sort to kill anybody, not even himself. Why

he talked to me for an hour once about the sacredness of life."

"That's interesting," said Tony.

"How did Metcalf get to talking said Tony, "but I assure you that said Tony, "but I assure you that

is not motivated by curiosity. "I've been telling him about my Were you here Thursday night accident," Lily explained. "You know what I mean—and he cernight before last-when the 10:30 plane took off?' tainly gave me what-for. That's one "Did you see the passengers?" same he didn't kill Jack McKib-ben. I've always thought that "Yes. It's my duty to place them aboard the plane, and I always look

shyster, Herschel Schneider, was "What made you think that of Herschel Schneider? He didn't have tells all about them - even how

(To be continued.) Film Shows how War Fund

much they weigh."

"You have a list of them, I sup-

"Certainly. The dispatch sheet

"Would you let me look at Thurs-

how he never did any work after

office hours except chasing women.

and went away. And I said, 'Mack

you oughtn't to talk to Schneider

like that—he can make trouble for

figured he could do that, he told

"Did Miss Terry hear all this?"

"Miss Terry-who-oh, that Leda

"Yes, I read about it. Quite a

more or less-what does that mat-

looked up and her face brightened.

"Oh, here comes Rhino!" she cried.

"Hello, baby," said Rhino, and

patted Lily affectionately on the

cheek. "Sorry I'm late, but the traffic was terrible. Hello, Tony.

Glad you've been entertaining Lily.

"Thank you, Rhino," said Tony,

way out of the bar, marveling

That night, about 9 p. m., Tony

alled a taxi, and told the driver to

take him to the Newark airport.

He had decided that the plane

leaving at 10:30 and reaching Washington at 12:05 must have

been the one that Schneider had

taken, if he had taken any at all.

He had Schneider's picture in his

At the airport, the columnist

made straight for the office, gave

his card to the man at the infor-

mation desk, and asked to see the

transportation agent. He was shown

"Sit down, Mr. Bigelow," the lat-ter said. "My name is Poster

girl? Sure, she was sitting right

going to kill McKibben."

"Here I am, darling!"

Have a drink?"

Contributors to the Community county have an opportunity to see a dramatization of one of the uses to which their contributions have been put when "Four Jills in a Jeep" ap-

pears at the State theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. This motion picture is the story of a USO-Camp Shows tour to the battle areas made by Kay Francis, Carol Landis, Martha Raye, and Mitzi Mayfair, USO-Camp Shows is financed by the National War fund, with which the Community War fund of Northern Columbiana county is affiliated

The USO-Camp Shows unit which appears in "Four Jills In A Jeep" was one of the first to go into the North African theatre of operations, and the first one made women performers to entertain the men in actual combat zones. The experiences of these women stars have been depicted in the picture, the story based on their Carol Landis for magazine and book

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hahn visited her sister, Mrs. Ora Longanecker and daughter Mary, Canfield road, who returned Sunday from an ex-

Mrs. Frank Kannal. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crider

Crider, stationed at Camp Edwards, S. C., has concluded an eight-day

Ray, and family. Mrs. W. L. Cope, Middleton road, is a patient in Salem City hospi-

arrived at the home of his sister, Mrs. William Trotter, morning to visit his wife and baby daughter, Janis Marleen.

Mellinger of Leetonia. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rymer have been advised of the change in the address of their son, Corp. Thomas Rymer, which is now in care of the postmaster at San Francisco, Calif.

FAIRFIELD Mr. and Mrs. Howard Klingerman and Elmer Klingerman of Dia-

mond were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Culler. Mrs. Frank Kyser has been confined to her bed the past six weeks suffering from a heart ailment. T. Burt accompanied Mike

Mercure on a business trip to Ru-pert, W. Va., over the weekend. Yes, I remember. And you said and Mrs. Homer Heintzelman of Washingtonville visited the former's sister, Mrs. Clara Bru-"Mack said more than that. He baker, Sunday acted real ugly and went on about

Petty Officer Roger Miller of Norfolk, Va., paid his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, a surprise I could see Schneider wasn't a bit pleased, but he saw Mack was drunk visit over the weekend.

Sunday Visitors Mrs. Edward Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Toots, Mrs. Harold Toots and children of Rogers visited

you.' And Mack said, 'Make trouble Sunday with the former's daughter, for me? If anybody makes trouble. Mrs. Robert Sitler, and family. Mrs. Russell Forney visited her it will be me, Why, I could blow him clear over the Empire State building, if I wanted to,' and then aunt, Mrs. Enos Harrold, of New when I started to ask him how he Waterford, Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Witmer was hostess to group of ladies at an all-day quilting Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffman spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kauffman, of New

Wilmington, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry "That wasn't what scared her. She was afraid her brother was daughters Margery and Shirley, and Mrs. Lowell Zeigler and son and Petty Officer Roger Miller lot of folks seem to have had it in for Mack. Well, one stockbroker of Norfolk, Va., were guests at a tea in the home of Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Robert Fleming, and ter in this man's town?" Then she

family, of Youngstown, Sunday. Mrs. Harvey Martin, who spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Conrad, and family, Louisville, returned home Sunday with her husband, who was a Sunday guest in the Conrad home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riehl celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, having as guests "but I've got to be moving on. Good luck to both of you!" and he made father and sisters of Mr. Riehl, sisters of Mrs. Riehl and their families and several aunts, Sunday afternoon and evening. Lunch was served to 35 guests.

> School Teams Feted banquet, honoring Fairfield football and basketball teams, was sponsored by the Hi-Y club at the building Tuesday evening. Talks were made by Prof. H. D. Evans, football coach; Arthur Frank, basketball coach, and by several members of the teams: Motion pictures were shown.

> hold a social at the grange hall

Saturday evening, April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Adin Brubaker of North Lima were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Culler.

Cities Get Tag Money COLUMBUS, April 21.-Some of political subdivisions yesterday, day. State Director of Motor Vehicles W. Cylon W. Wallace reported.

Cities, counties and townships will share in the \$9,349,380 distributed as a first-quarter allotment or construction and maintenance of public highways and streets. The sum represents about half the 72 per cent to be returned, Wallace

Theatre Attractions



Betty Grable and Kay Francis in "Four Jills in a Jeep," based on actual experience of Kay Francis, Carole Landis, Martha Raye, Mitzi Mayfair.

day through Tuesday is "Four Jills and a Jeep," film story of the trip carole Landis, Kay Francis, Martha Raye and Mitzi Mayfair made a the Grand. few months ago to Army camps around the world to entertain per

The cast includes Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra, John Harvey, Phil Silvers, Dick Haymes, new singing star, with Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Carmen Miranda and George Jessel as guest stars.

A new mystery-thriller, "The Uninvited," featuring Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, Donald Crisp, Cornelia Otis Skinner and Gail Russell, shows at the State Wednesday and Thursday. The Dorothy Mc-Ardle mystery romance has widely read and as a film is being called a successor to "Rebecca".

The much-discussed "Lifeboat," new Alfred Hitchcock film, starring Tallulah Bankhead, with William The East Fairfield grange will Bendix, Walter Slezak, Mary And-John Hodiak, Harry Hull, Heather Angel, Huna Cronyn and Canada Lee, will be seen at the State Friday and Saturday

Concluding at the State tonight "The Purple Heart" with Dana Andrews, Sam Levene, Richard Conte, Farley Granger, Kevin O'Shea, Donald Barry and Richard

At the Grand Sunday and Mondoo Man," with Bela Lugosi, John Carradine. George Zucco and Wanda McKay; and Gene Autry's 'In Old Monterey" with Smiley Burnette and June Storey, Claire Trevor and Albert Dekker

have the leading roles in "The Woman of the Town," featured at the money motorists spent on Woman of the Town.
license tags for 1944 started back to the Grand Tuesday and Wednes-

Hopalong Cassidy in "Riders of the Deadline," which shows at the Grand Thursday through Saturday with the first chapter of a new serialized advanture tale, Sign of the Skull," in which Tom Tyler, Jeanne Bates and Ace, the

"Death Valley Rangers," with

The State theater attraction Sun- | Ken Maynard, Hoot Gibson and

Household Hints

Be sure to put milk in the refrigerator as soon as it arrives.

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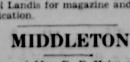
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tended visit in California. Larry Kannal spent the week with his grandparents, Mr. and

have been advised of the promotion to corporal of their son, Dannie

Sergt. Leo Ray of Ft. Jackson, furlough with his brother, John

tal for surgical treatment Gilbert Rohrer of Danville, Pa.,

Mrs. R. J. Firestone and daugh-er spent Wednesday with Mrs. I.



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The annual joint meeting of the

Spencer and Trimble classes of the

Presbyterian church will be held

following a coverdish dinner at 6

The program, which will be open

moving pictures of the Smoky Mountains and Mill Creek park,

shown by Lindley Vickers, and

Mrs. Floyd Crawford, Spencer

Johnny Ehrhart, who will be seven

tomorrow, was held yesterday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ehrhart, E

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GOLD PROGRAM

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Plan Joint Meeting

p. m. Tuesday at the church.

A birthday party

Lydia Bible Class

To Meet Monday

More than 400 Salem High school | worth; Misses Mildred Hollett, Lois audents attended the annual As- Lehman, Mrs. Louis Mulbach and students attended the annual Association party at the gym last night, where music by Martin Juhn's orchestra was featured.

Lehman, Mrs. Louis Mulbach Mrs. Irene Matthews, Jesse Hagedorn and D. G. Swanger. Other committees included: I

Attractive decorations for the hall oration, Gene Howell, Martha were on an "April Showers" theme. Keyes, Paul Englert, Vera Janicky, Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed during the evening. Virginia McArtor, James Primm Ada Zerbs, Sally Campbell,

The affair was arranged by the Gibbs, Mary Mullins, John Mulford, Ernest Ware, Martha Brian, Frank central committee of faculty mem-Carloss, Richard Edgerton, Gordon Field and Joey Works. cluding Gene Howell, Martha Keves, Refreshments — Herbert McCave, Jean Dilworth, Marian Messersmith, Herbert McCave and Jean Dil-

Jeanne Vaughn, June Hoskinson, Roberta Weber, Ruth Baltorinic, Mary Lou Vincent, Gertrude Zerbs, Miss Santee Weds Joyce Lowry, Kermit Johns, Fred Kenneth B. Phillips Gaunt, Jack Resatka, Chris Paparodis, Fred Koenreich, Ansley Mit-chell, Tom Coe and Davis Linton.

Miss Marjorie Beth Santee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Santee of Damascus, and Kenneth B. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Phillips of Garfield, were united in marriage at 8 p. m. Friday in the Damascus Friends

The candlelight single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. A. N. Henry, pastor of the church, before an altar decorated with ferns to anyone interested, will feature

The bride, carrying a bouquet of gardenias, snapdragons and carnations, wore a white taffeta gown vocal solos by John Cone, and fingertip veil arranged in a Mrs. Floyd Crawford, onet of orange blossoms. She class head, and Mrs. John Craw-given in marriage by her ford, president of the Trimble coronet of orange blossoms.

Miss Aileen Phillips, sister of the of the two groups will be in charge groom, as maid of honor, wore a yellow net frock and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and snapdragons. Miss Dorothy Steer, At Birthday Party gowned in blue, and Miss Dorothy Phillips, sister of the groom, of Cleveland, in pink, were brides maids. They carried colonial bou-

Marilyn and Charlotte Powell, nieces of the groom, flower girls, where lunch was served were in were dressed in yellow net and pink and blue, with places arranged carried baskets of flowers.

Kenneth Santee, brother of the bride, served as best man. Donald Phillips and Dwight Phillips, brothers of the groom, were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a black gown and a corsage of red carnations. The groom's mother wore a black dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The ceremony was preceded by Lydia Bible class of Trinity Luthe solos, "O Promise Me" (De theran church will meet at 8 p. m. Koven), "Because" (Hardelot) and Monday at the church for a proby Curtis Chambers, accompanied by Miss Gladys Haldeman. Traditional wedding music played by Miss Haldeman included "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" (Wagner), and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March".

A reception followed at the home Christian church will have a coverof the bride's parents with approximately 60 guests present from dish dinner at the church at 0:30 Cleveland, Adena, Sebring, Salem, Beloit, Lisbon and Damascus.

The table appointments in yel-low and white with a centerpiece of daffodils featured a three-tiered wedding cake. Assisting in serving were Mrs. C. E. Hobson, Mrs. C. A. Mrs. Margaret Chambers, Mrs. Merle Shreve and Misses Mary McCloskey, Lena Ieropoli and Alice The lunch was served buffet style.

The couple will be at home at 807 South Arch st., Alliance.

Couple, Recently Married, Are Honored at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. McClun,

cake topped with miniature bride and groom and bouquets of spring flowers. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Frank Green of Washington-ville and Mrs. Robert Eddy of Salem.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nicholsa and family of Lectonia, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Nichols and family of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keylor of Columbiana, Mrs. Catherine McClun and Mrs. Nellie Reichard of Columbiana.

Members of Circle Are Entertained

Ellsworth Avenue Home circle members enjoyed an informal so-cial afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Protheroe on N. Broadway yesterday. Guests included Mrs offred Stratton and Mrs. Bert

Mrs. E. E. Bonsall will be hostess

Party Is Held for Miss Schaeffer

A birthday party was held hon-oring Miss Peggy Schaeffer at her home on S. Lundy ave, recently Guests included friends from the Babcock & Wilcox plant in Alliance and other friends and relatives. The honoree was presented a number of gifts.

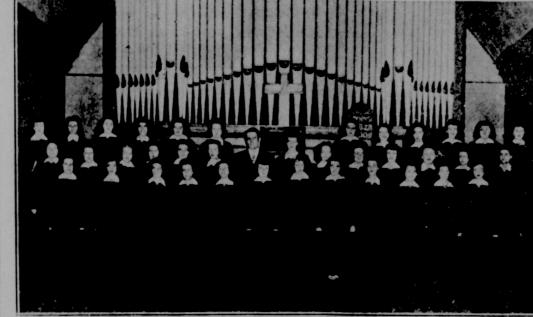
Dinner Is Planned

By Three Links Club Three Links Social club of the Odd Fellows will have a coverdish dinner at 6:30 p. m. Minday in the

Raymond Steed, potter, and Irma S. Bosco of East Liverpool.

Mrs. John Waller Morton and son, Billie, of Washington, D. C., have returned home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Simpson, Franklin st.

Pattern printed in book.



Mt. Union a Capella Choir Gives Concert Here Sunday

The Mount Union college a Capella choir will make its fourth district appearance Sunday evening at the Salem Methodist church when it combines with the college string ensemble to present a program of semi-classical music. Robert P. Fountain, instructor of voice at the Conservatory of Music, will direct the choir, and Mrs. Charlotte DeMuth Williams will conduct the string ensemble.

Feature presentation will be the singing of Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater" in the original Church Latin. The Madrigal singers, directed by Gwynne Williams and Ada Reynolds, student conductors, will present two numbers, "My Heart Was Dying" by Palestrina and "How Merrily We Live" by Esie. Appearing as a soloist with the choir is Martha J ane Stirling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stirling of 996 Prospect st., a freshman at the Conservatory of Music.

With District Men In The Service

First Lieut. John P. Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoprich of Newgarden st., was graduated reently from a special course for of-ficers at the adjutant general's chool, Fort Washington, Md., and has returned to his permanent sta-tion at an eastern port, where he s serving in headquarters.

Johnny was presented a number of gifts, including a birthday cake from his aunt, Mrs. P. C. Davis. Miss Agnes Ehrhart assisted in engrades from private to master serendance at candidate school, Lieut, Roth was on duty at brigade headquarters, Boston, as sergeant-ma-

> Three of Mrs. Emily B. Paxson's four sons are in the Marine corps and the fourth is in the Navy. Mrs. Paxson lives at 922 Arch st.
>
> Those in the Marine corp arc

Corp. Harold B. Paxson of H & S Co., 5th Marines, F. M. F., F. M. D., are of postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.; Pvt. George A. Paxson, 1st. Prov. Depot Co., 5th Amphibion Paxson, Platoon 342, RDMCB, San

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The table for the dinner was decreated with a three tier wedding cake topped with military being the solution of the dinner was been solved about \$1,250,000,000, and Russia.

ket st., Alliance.

New addresses have been receiv-N. Rose ave., for their sons, Rob-ert K. Englehart and John D. En-Goshen grange; trumpet numbers

man Walzer, 35236213, Co. B. 357th Inf., APO 90, care of postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whiteleather of W. Pershing st. have been notified that their son, Wayne, has graduated from aerial gunnery school at Tyndall field, Fla., and has been promoted to corporal. He received a superior rating as an airplane mechanic gunner. Corp. Whiteleather has been transferred to Westover field, Mass., to await assignment to a B-24 bomber. He a camisole-top to your little girl's sundress with packet. Pattern for dress with puff sleeves included for the presented to the families of members who have entered the armed forces.

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sundress with jacket. Pattern for dress with puff sleeves included.
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Marriage Licenses
Marriage licenses have been granted at Lisbon to:
Harold P. Graham, soldier, Chester, W. Va., and Marguerite Eckert of East Liverpool.

James Carter, millworker, Wellsville, and Amy Bell of East Liverpool.

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James Carter, and Lima States flag and a Christian flag, a recent gift of a membracket, requires 2½ yards 25-inch fabric.

Staff Sergt. George R. (Butch)
Vollmer, son of Mrs. Laura Vollmer of Woodland ave., has been transferred from Sicily to England. Sergt. Vollmer left the States in January, 1943, and has seen active service book will be dedicated.

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fore leaving for Wichita, Kan., to

Signalman Mate 3/c Robert Elton Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sell of Woodland ave., has been as signed to Liberty Ship Charles A. McAllister. His address is: Robert Elton Sell S M 3/c, Armed Guard Charles A. McAllister, care of fleet postoffice, New York, N. Y.

WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

Lieut. Roth was commissioned in Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox of Lee-he Army on graduation from offi-tonia have been informed of the cers' candidate school at North Da-kota State college, Fargo. N. D., after serving as an enlisted man from a few months prior to Pearl Harbor, advancing through all the private to master of their daughter, Louise, to Amarillo, Tex., following her re-cent appointment as second lieu-tenant in the Army Nurse Corps. Her address is: Lieux E. L. Cox. N790463, Amarillo AAF Box 130,

CONGRESSWOMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

"and from what I have seen and heard on my trip, I am confident

cinnati, candidate for the Republi-

can gubernatorial nomination, said Foltz, Mrs. Leland Taylor, Mrs. he believed women should be given Richard White, Mrs. Wilbur West Apprentice Seaman Homer C, can gubernatorial nomination, said Paxson has just completed his believed women should be given Richard White, Mrs. Will boot" training at Great Lakes, Ill., greater recognition in party affairs and Mrs. Lawrence Yates. Lieut. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, an-

Five district men were included in the 298 Ohioans who have just nation for governor, told the convention: "Ohio can solve its every 1. "To facilitate expansion and balance growth of international trade and to contribute in this way to maintenance of a high level of the design of the AAR trade to maintenance of a high level of the design of the AAR trade to the federal government."

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In a m. Morning worship; the subject of the lesson-sermon is government."

At the recent meeting of the The army today announced the promotion to major of Capt. Fred-promotion to major of Capt. Fred-prom erick Grant Hoffman of 43 E. Mar- zler, to the Harry A. Caton library as a donation from the Juvenile grange. The library is being built

(Tank) APO 505, care of postmas-ter, New York, N. Y. "Vitamins For Health", Rebecca Kornbau, Patty Lou Cook, Phyllis Gilson, Virgil Kornbau, Shirley d by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheehan, Hinerman and Marjorie Gilson;

N. Rose ave., for their sons, Robert K. Englehart and John D. Englehart. The addresses are: H. A. 2/c Robert K. Englehart, U. S. Naval Hospital staff, Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif., and John D. Englehart S. F. 2/c, U. S. N. R. Co. 3218, Barracks 323-U, U. S. N. T. S. Bainbridge, Md.

Miss Donna Ruth Youtz has received word that Pvt. Norman Walzer of Leetonia has arrived safely economics committee of the suborzer of Leetonia has arrived safely economics committee of the subor-in England. His address: Pvt. Nor-dinate grange.

Young People To Meet In Leetonia On Sunday Tanner, Supt.

LEETONIA, April 22—The SenNice Christian Professor of the PresMiss Lillian Derfer, in charge.

Seaman Second Class John Ham- N. H., after several weeks' visit with

First Baptist

Rev. S. Talmage Magann

Hammell, Supt. sermon, "What Are You Living For?"; music by Junior choir and Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

6:30 p. m. Youth fellowship; topic, "Our Treasures." 7:30 p. m. Baptists will unite in

4 p. m. Brownie Scouts meet at the church.

Wednesday

4 p. m. Junior choir practice. 7 p. m. Senior choir practice. 8 p. m. The Business Girls Misonary society and the Women's Missionary society joint meeting guest speaker, Miss Enid Pear hey will not fail us."

U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft told China, one of six Baptist missionthe banquet guests "We can't hope aries taken into custody by Japa-to spread the four freedoms nese authorities after Dec. 7, 1941, throughout the world, and whether who remained their prisoner for the administration realizes it or some time; devotions, Mrs. R. B. Corp., care of fleet postoffice, San not, our boys aren't even fighting Calkins; solo, Mrs. George Talbot, for the four freedoms."

Calkins; solo, Mrs. George Talbot, accompanied by Mrs. J. P. Hayden; Mayor James G. Stewart of Cin-innati, candidate for the Republi-Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. George

Christian Science 9:30 a. m. Sunday school: classes

government."

Gubernatorial Candidates Atty.Gen. Thomas A. Herbert and Albert B. Payne of Springfield exdestroyed is death." I Corinthians
tended their gestings.

Sunday service is broadcast over Station WCLE, Cleveland, 610 kil., the first and third Sundays at 11 By Midway Grangers a. m. A devotional program also is given over this station every Monday and Friday at 8 a. m. Wednesday

society maintains a reading room at \$63½ E. State st., where the Bible and all authorized Christian Sci-Mrs. Homer Yengling of S. Union up as a state project in honor of twe, has received a new address for her son. It is Sergt. Clayton L. Miller, 35381997, 556th (H. M.) Co., After a business meeting the fol-After a business meeting the fol- Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Damascus Churches Friends

9:30 a. m., Sabbath school; Ralph Steer, supt. 10:30 a. m., Worship service. 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor

8 p. m., Worship service. Methodist* 9:15 a. m., Sabbath school; T. R. 10:15 a. m., Worship service.

7:30 p. m., Evening worship service; Rev. Horace Dewey, speaker. Wilbur 10:30 a. m., Wilbur Friends service.

Lighthouse Tabernacle Rev. M. R. Searles

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Ray

9:45 a. m. Sunday school; lesson, will be held next Sunday, April 30. Paul Becomes a Missionary", (Acts the special speaker at the 11 a. m.

is 1-4 and Acts 14: 8-20.) Elwood service will be Rev. George W.

Miley of Columbus, the president of the synod of Ohio.

The Mount Union College choir

the union service at the Methodist church to hear the musical program given by the Mt. Union college

Evening, Boy Scouts will meet. Girl Scouts will meet at the church.

7:45 p. m. Prayer time and

mons on the Book of Revelations, Thursday the last book of the Bible; sermon theme, "Ephesus, Orthodox, But Loveless." (text, Revelation 2,1-5. The girls' choir will sing.

Tuesday 4 p. m., The Brownie Troop 11 meets in the social rooms of the

church. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., The regular meeting of the Daughters of Emmanuel at the

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. George D. Keister

9:45 a. m. Church school with classes for all ages; lesson topic, "St. Paul Becomes a Missionary".

have called them."

11 a. m. Further religious instruc-

tion will be given the children from

ages five to 12, in the organization

tional topics, "The Way Into More Life and Better" and "How the Christian Behaves Among His

Christian Behaves Among His Friends"; leaders, Ellen Collins and

Tuesday

Wednesday

Sunday

Rev. John Bauman

classes for all ages; Lee Schaefer,

9:15 a. m.. Pastor's adult Bible

10 a. m., Divine worship service;

beginning with this Sunday the

pastor will preach a series of ser-

class meets in the church auditor-

Afternoon, Brownie Scouts meets

mortgage-burning ceremony

Misses Ruth and Jea-

The Children of the Church" 11 a. m. Morning worship service;

sermon topic,

Patty Collins.

nette Hoch.

7:30 p. m., Choir practice at the

Christian Rev. C. F. Evans

9:30 a. m. Church school; gen-eral assembly for all classes above the primary department; John Mc-Conner will teach the adult classes 10:30 a. m. Church worship; the minister will speak on the subject, Using Our Abilities in Christian

6:30 p. m. Harris class coverdish supper and meeting. 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout meeting.

4 p. m. Girl Scout meeting. 6 p. m. Junior choir practice. 7 p. m. Girls' chorus 8 p. m. Senior choir practice. A. M. E. ZION

Rev. James A. Patrick 9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Morning worship. 3 p. m. Community chorus. Evening service cancelled. Tuesday Evening, Stewardess' board meet-

Wednesday Evening, prayer meeing.

Immanuel Missionary Rev. J. O. Emrick 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; Ira

Conklin, Supt. Morning subject, "As The Lord Evening service, "God's Message"

Free Methodist

3:30 p. m., Church preaching service, in charge of Rev. H. V Webb of New Middleton and Salem churches.





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(Lesson text, Acts 13:1-4. Acts 14: 2-20.) Golden text, "The Holy Ghost said, separte me, Barnabas and Saul for the work whereunto I There will be no service at the rate Me Barnabas and Saul for Salvation Army during the evening as the Army will join with other churches for the Mt. Union Chorus

10:45 a. m. Morning worship; se concert at the Methodist church.

Sunday 9 a. m. Street meeting.

9:45. Company meeting (Sunday ship.

11. Holiness service. 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

7:45. Salvation Monday 7 p. m. Corps Cadets. 7:30. Ladies Home league. 7:30. Junior Legion.

7. Music class Tuesday 7 p. m. Street meeting. 7:45 p. m. Soldier's meeting. Wednesday

Evening, Lydia Bible class at the church; hostesses, Mrs. A. H. Schropp and Mrs. Wm. E. Rance; leader, Miss Jeanette Hoch; topic, 7 p. m. Boys' club; Girls' club, Thursday 7:45 p. m. Temple series of serv-Evening, Jessie Thomas circle meets; topic, "When Peace Comes"; leader, Mrs. N. W. Richardson;

7 p. m. Street meeting. 7:45. Young People's Legion.

First Methodist

topic, "Christian Missions in World Reconstruction." Golden text, "The leader, Mrs. Paul Lau. Holy Spirit said, separate me Bar-nabus and Saul for the work whereunto I have called them." Rev. Horace Dewey will address the combined youth and adult depart-**Emmanuel Lutheran**

10:55 a. m., Morning worship; guest preacher, Rev. Dewey; music, prelude, "Cavatina," (J. Raff); anthem by the Senior choir, offertory, "Pax Voviscum," (Edmundson); postlude, "Largo," (Walstenholme); a..m., Sunday school with Homer Taylor, organist

6:30 p. m., Youth fellowship. 7:30 p. m., Mt. Union Girls choir directed by Robert P. Fountain.

Monday

3:45 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 1; leader, Mrs. Trebilcock. 4 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 2, leader, Mrs. Vincent Horning. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts; Joseph

Dornon, scoutmaster. Thursday 6:30 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. G. A. Tabor 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Morning service. Thursday 2 p. m., Ladies meeting at the home of Mrs. Elmer Minser, Da-

9:45 a. m. Sunday school; liam Holwick, Supt.

11 a. M. Morning worship; de cation of children. 7:30 p. m. Cottage prayer meet

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mon, "Tren 6:30 p. m. Westminister fellow.

3:30 p. m. Brownie Scouts, Troop 10; leader, Mrs. J. B. Votaw. 3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts, Pack den 3; leaders, Mrs. James Heb and Mrs. George Huston. 4:45 p. m. Junior choir rehearsa V. W. Alspaugh, leader.

7:15 p. m. Senior Boy Scout Andrew Hodge, scoutmaster. 6 p. m. Coverdish dinner, cor bined Trimble and Spencer classe pictures of the Smoky Mounta and Mill Creek park shown by Vickers of Ellsworth; solos John Cone; program open to

2:30 p. m. Monthly social meeting of the Women's Bible class at t church; Mrs. Mabel Riddle, chai 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting; stu

and worship. Rev. Carl Asmus 3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts, Pack 9:45 a. m., Church school; lesson Den 1; leader, Mrs. J. B. Votaw.

6:15 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal. 7:30 p. m. Haviland choir. St. Paul

Rev. Fr. John Lavelle, Assistant St. Paul Catholic church-Sunday Masses: 6:00, 7:30, 9: and 11:00 a. m. Week days: 7:00 and 8:00. Wednesday: Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:30 p. m. Conessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p. 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney

First Friends Rev. Robert E. Mosher

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Worship; sermon by Rev Murray Ament of Alliance Christian Endeavor and Evening service cancelled. Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Prayer service MILLVILLE UNION Rev. Walter R. Bailey

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Quaker Track Team Wins Dual Meet At Louisville, 78-40

SAILOR COACH - - By Jack Sords

Cope Pleased With Showing As His Charges Capture Ten Firsts; Dunlap High Scorer

cluded are:

Summary of Events

mond, Sanor, Gottschling, Lanney)

Time: 1 min. 41.2 sec.
Shot put—Myers (S.) won, Van

Horn (L.) 2nd, Monnot (L.) 3rd. Distance: 40 ft. 2 in. Pole vault—Leslie (L.), Baugh-

man (S.), Entriken (S.), Shea (S.) all tied at 10 ft. (Nine points di-

ided, six to Salem, three to Louis

440-yard dash-Ferko (S.) won

Schaeffer (S.) 2nd, Leslie (L.) 3rd. Time: 54.4 sec.

Time: 2 min. 10.2 sec. 220-yard dash—Dunlap (S.) won,

Broad jump - Dunlap (S.) won.

Leslie (L.) 2nd, Leunburger (L.) 3rd. Distance: 20 ft. 1% in.

Widmyer, Schaeffer and Chappell.)

Mile relay-Salem won.

Height: 5 ft. 8 in.

Time: 25 sec.

Cleveland

Philadelphia Washington

New York

St. Louis

Cincinnati Brooklyn

Chicago rittsburgh Boston

Cleveland 7, Detroit 4. St. Louis 5, Chicago 3

Boston at Philadelphia, two games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia at Boston, post

Games Today and Tomorrow

Philadelphia at Boston, two

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, no game

New York 3, Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 2

St. Louis 4. Chicago 0.

New York at Brooklyn.

oday; two games tomorrow.

St. Louis at Chicago,

Washington at New York.

Grabbing 10 first places in 14 mile run, half mile relay, shot put, events, Coach Fred Cope's 1944 Sale a four-way tie in the pole vault, lem High track team got off to an encouraging start by downing dies, 880-yard run, and the mile Louisville 78-40 in a dual meet at relay. Louisville Friday that saw Charles | Cope praised the performance of Dunlap, dusky letterman, capture the half-mile relay team, which is four firsts for a total of 20 points.

Cope was pleased with the first men and one veteran. Don Ray-

showing of his charges and is ex-pecting an improvement in the and Francis Lanney made up the squad as the season progresses. He was especially high in praise of the only veteran.

Dunlap, Flick Entriken, who picked Complete result up 10¼ points in his three events, and Ed Ferko, veteran who copped firsts in the 440 and 880-yard events for 10 points.

Dunlap Sets Pace

dash, the high jump, the 220-yard dash—Dunlap (S.) won, dash and the broad jump. In all Time: 10:7 sec. his competitors, chalking up 10.7 seconds in the 100, high-jumping 5 ft. 8 in., doing the 220 in 25 seconds and broad-jumping 20 ft. 1% in. Other Quaker firsts came in the

BOWLING NEWS 3

sonic alleys last night, Schells wo two from the Sanitary Foremen and thereby annexed the title in tance: 111 ft. 2 in.

the Federal league. When the league schedule ended a week ago, these teams were tied for first place. Last night Schells won the first two games and lost the third, giving them a one-game advantage over the Foremen.

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Total	744	780	741	2275
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Potts	167	182	148	49
Dougherty		137	136	416
Coy	135	193	151	475
Green	145	157	124	426
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Total 877		935	2682
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Davis 144	122	139	405
Reese 169	222	147	538
Harroff 159	221	171	551
Total 889	949	805	2643

MARSHALL SNARES LAMOTTA'S CROWN

EAGLES-Forfeit.

CLEVELAND, April 22.—Lloyd Marshall, who has disposed of all the active topnotchers in the light heavyweight division, today held a verdict over Jake LaMotta, current ruler of the middleweights.

The Cleveland-California Negro fought Jake on his own terms—at a weight of not more than 161 pounds —and smashed out a clean-cut de-cision in a 10-rounder at the Arena

The Bronx brawler usually wades in with both gloves flying, but he was cautious of the Marshall mitts

last night and didn't come out of his shell until the final two rounds. Lloyd showed the effects of paring his weight at this juncture but LaMotta had dropped the previous eight heats and needed a knockout to extend his winning streak to 10

LaMotta fought only in spurts in the early rounds, while Marshall consistently connected with hard rights that opened gashes around his opponent's eyes.

After the fight Jake claimed he

had injured a knuckle on his left hand in an early round, but he favored neither mitt in the final two stanzas as he launched an all-out attack against the tiring Marshall. Some of the 7,805 paying customers thought Jake's closing rush had given him the edge but Referee Jackie Davis and both judges bal-lotted for Marshall

LaMotta came in at 1581/2 while Marshall scaled 1601/4. The gross

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 22.-Eddie Marcus, 138, Los Angeles, won a decision from Ace Miller, 139, Columbus, O., in a 10-round main event fight last night.

Scores Over Rabaul

WASHINGTON - Marine Lt. Wayne C. Gher, former U. of Illinois back, was over Rabaul with a balky engine but that didn't stop him from accounting for a Jap Zero.

ADAMS, KREEVICH ALREADY CAN SEE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Record (1): Kreevich Doubles Hits (2)

By JACK HAND personal record books right now be-fore the first week of the schedule winning group, of which Lanney is Complete results, time, etc., inhas been completed.

120-yard high hurdles — Ritchie (L.) won, Entriken (S.) 2nd, Bixler last season . . . Total one . . . Kree-vich has hit twice as many home runs as he did in the last three campaigns . . . total two. Adams took the hill yesterday to

Time: 10:7 sec.
Mile run—Hoover (S.) won, Hoff-man (L.) 2nd, Falk (S.) 3rd. Time: poil Brooklyn's home opening as he Giants made it four straight Half-mile relay-Salem won (Ray-

two circuit clouts while St. Louis was thumping Chicago, 5-3, for its

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course, says Smith, "and the kids feel pretty good to know they are going through the same preliminary

training as men already in the

work, like tumbling, rope climbing and hand-to-hand combat. Last

give the teachers

letic instructors, those still in the

schools are paying strict attention

Smith has a compulsory after

"Last fall," says Red, "we had

school athletic program at Garden

City. Almost every sport has a

tunities in the last war.

"to the youngsters."

"We

go in for heavy apparatus

field, helped himself along with a three-run homer as the Tribe waloped Detroit, 7-4. The paid attendance at Cleveland's home opener was 13,643, best of the second in-

Washington at New York, and Boston at Philadelphia were washed out in the American as was the High jump—Dunlap (S.) won, Ritchie (L.) 2nd, Boone (S.) 3rd. Phillies at Boston tilt in the Na-220-yard low hurdles — Entriken (S.) won, Lanney (S.) 2nd, Ritchie (L.) 3rd. Time: 28.4 sec. 880-yard run—Ferko (S.) won.

Billy Southworth has been get-ting the kind of pitching that goes with Champs, two shutouts in three games, the latest being Lefty Harry Brecheen's 4-0 job against Chicago yesterday.

Brecheen and Paul Derringer Gordon (L.) 2nd, Stoudt (S.) 3rd. went down the line in a 0-0 game for seven frames until Slats Marion hoisted a homer in the Card eighth. After Derringer was removed for a pinch hitter, the Birds hopped on reer Johnny Burrows and Paul Erickson coach

he's making good use of his spare time pitching for Cincinnati, as in yesterday's 4-2 triumph over Pitts-burgh's Rip Sewell, a 21-game win-

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p. m. today; stadium two games, 30 p. m. tomorrow.

Yesterday's victory over Detroit gave the team a .500 average in league competition, balancing a fathers didn't have the same oppor-

Allie Reynolds, who received victory in the six years he has played professional ball. Last year, with a 10-11 record, it was June before he hit the win side of the

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Giants and Mike Kreevich of the
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The ace has pitched and won as many complete games as he did all

wins by a 3-2 margin.

Kreevich broke into the Brownies lineup only because Jimmy Dykes was using Thornton Lee, a leftander, against them but he bashed

Pat Seerey, who is trying to make a job for himself in Cleveland's outaugurals which totalled 43,685 in five cities.

Little (S.) 2nd, Hoffman (L.) 3rd.

Johnny Burrows and Paul Erickson for three more in the ninth.

Joe Beggs goes into the army as a lieutenant, j.g., next Thursday but be more in the ninth.

Among the athletes turned out by Garden City are Paul Mathy, former track star who was killed in for three more in the ninth.

back after a year's absence from Indians against Detroit this after-

year 60 boys from six schools took part in the Nassau County com-Johnny Gorsica will hurl for the Tigers in the second of the four- mando championship over

previous loss to the Chicago White fathers didn't have the same oppor-

credit for the 7 to 4 win, chalked credit, Despite the shortage of athhis first opening assignment

Pat Seerey beamed happily at eammates who congratulated him groups—varsity, junior varsity and inning. He said it was a curve ball freshmen from Tiger Hurler Frank (Stub) "Last Overmire that he slugged against the facing of the upper left field The Tigers garnered seven hits, ompared with the Tribe's 12.

age 3.

football, soccer—a sport boosted by Navy pre-flight men—and cross-Yesterday's Stars

mers and batted in four runs as

St. Louis trimmed White Sox. Pat Seerey and Joe Heving, Indians-Rookie flychaser clouted home run with two on; veteran pitcher stopped Detroit rally after wildness caused removal of Chief

Ace Adams, Giants-Graduated to ranks of starting pitcher after set-ting relief man record in 1943, turned back Dodgers with seven scat-Harry Brecheen, Cardinals-Out-

pitched Paul Derringer to win neat duel by blanking Chicago with three singles and one double. Joe Beggs, Reds-Scattered eight Pittsburgh safeties in outpointing

the man Dy am consomidity of

Crow, 1943 wingman, and Bobby Tex.—Don't shed any Layne, sensational Dallas freshtears for Texas just yet; the Long-man who is pitching varsity base-horns look good enough to repeat as ball. Southwest conference football champions, thanks to the Navy and to the Marines. Ellsworth got an appointment to the U.S. Naval academy but but may not accept. And if he doesn't Coach D. X. Bible says that he'd the starting Texas backfield next dislike starting next fall's cam-paign with exactly the group that erts and Fischer.

Orange Wave when the first whistle Jimmy Plyler of the 1943 team lead-There also are Ralph Ellsworth,

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fistic-minded there was intramural

action in Italy; Bob Brauns, a

BY FRANK ECK
NEW YORK — Carroll (Red)
Smith, former star center for
South-western college, Winfield, City was represented in basketball,

Kas., says the part high school wrestling and rifle and for the

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closed out spring training recently.

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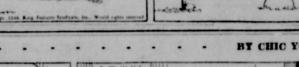








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A-8 through M-8 in Book 4 good for 10 points each. N-8, P-8 and Q-8 valid April 23. Meat dealers offer two red points and four cents per pound
for waste kitchen fats and greases.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 and 31 in Book 4 good for five pounds each indefinitely. Stamp 40 good for five pounds canning sugar through Feb.
28, 1945. Applications available at local ration boards for additional canning sugar up to 20 rounds per person or sparse stamp 37

26, 1945. Applications available at local ration boards for additional canning sugar up to 20 pounds per person on spare stamp 37.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 good for one pair through April 30, and No. 1 airplane stamp in Book 3 good for one pair until further notice. No. 2 airplane stamp valid May 1.

GASOLINE—Stamp A-11 good for three gallons through June 21. B-2, B-3, C-2 and C-3 good for five gallons until used. State and license number must be written on face of each coupon immediately upon receipt of TIRES—Inspections of passenger car tires not compulsory unless applying for new tires, but old inspection records must be saved. Commercial vehicle tire inspections due every six months or every 5,000 miles.

FUEL OIL-Coupons 4 and 5 good through Aug. 31, unit value, 10 gallens. All change-making coupons and reserve coupons good throughout heating year.

LIQUOR (Ohio)—Tenth ration period ends May 20. Aliotment includes one quart, fifth or two pints of whiskey or domestic gin, rum, imported gin, cordials and brandy purchases unrationed.

CAR SALES—Persons selling or contemplating selling their automobiles must secure a certificate of surrender of "gas" rations before transfer of car title can be made by the county clerk of courts.

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MOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

General Code, Sec. 10509-6
Case No. 41186.

Estate of Rosa Auld Tschabold, deceased,
Notice is hereby given that Nors Greenawait of 807 North Lincoln Avenue, Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Rosa Auld Tschabold deceased, late of the city of Falem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.
Dated this 30th day of March, 1944.

H. W. HAMMOND,
Probate Judge of said County
W. EDMUND FETERS, Attorney.
(Published in Salem News April 22 and 29; May 6, 1944)

MOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Clarkson S, French, a.k.a. C. S. French, a.k.a. Clarkson French, deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.
Dated this 30th day of March, 1944.
H. W. HAMMOND,
Probate Judge of said County
MOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

General Code, Sec. 10509-6
Case No. 41251.
Estate of Clarkson S, French, a.k.a.
C. S. French, a.k.a. Clarkson French, deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.
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Dated this 30th day of March, 1944.
H. W. HAMMOND,
Probate Judge of said County
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Case No. 41251.
Estate of Clarkson S, French, a.k.a.
Clarkson French, deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.

Dated this 30th day of March, 1944.
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Probate Judge of said County
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Estate of Clarkson S, French, a.k.a. Clarkson French, deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.

Dated this 30th day of April, 1944.
H. W. HAMMOND,
Probate Judge of Said County
MOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 41252. Estate of John B. Bushman, de Estate of John B. Bushman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Ida B. Bushman of 489 Jennings Ave., Salem, Ohio has been appointed Executive of the Estate of John B. Bushman, deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.

Dated this 12th day of April, 1944.

Probate Judge of said County L., B. HARRIS, Attorney.

(Published in Salem News April 22 and 29; May 6, 1944)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

General Code, Sec. 19599-6 Case No. 41238. Estate of Willis H. Boone, de Estate of Willis H. Boone, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Ralph W. Boone of 638 Prospect Street, Kalem. Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Willis H. Boone, deceased, late of the village of Winona, Columbiana County, Ohio, Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.

Bated this 5th day of April, 1944.

H. W. HAMMOND,
Probate Judge of said County METZGER, McCORKHILL
AND METZGER, Altorneys.

(Published in Salem News April 22 and 29; May 6, 1944)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

General Code, Sec. 19505-6
Case No. 41245.
Estate of Bertha E. Cobbs. a.k.a.
Mrs. Bertha E. Cobbs. a.k.a. Mrs.
Bertha E. Cobb. a.k.a. Mrs.
Bertha E. Cobb. deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Alfred
H. Stratton of 615 East Seventh
Street, Salem. Ohio, has been duly
appointed executor of the Estate of
Bertha E. Cobbs, also known as Mrs.
Bertha E. Cobbs, also known as Mrs.
Bertha E. Cobbs, also known as Mrs.
Bertha E. Cobbs, deceased, late of Salen, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within
four months or be forever barred.
Dated this 19th day of April, 1944.

Probate Judge of said County
METZGER, McCORKHILL
AND METZGER, Attorneys.
(Published in Salem News April 22
and 29; May 8, 1944)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

General Code, Sec. 19509-8

Gase No. 41199,
Estate of Nancy E. Fulls deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Wilam Lockwood Fulls of 281 North
nion Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been
uly appointed Executor of the Eacte of Nancy E. Fulls deceased,
ate of the city of Salem, Columbiana
ounty, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their
aims with said fiduciary within
our months or be forever barred.
Dated this 8th day of April, 1944
H. W. HAMMOND.

Probate Judge of said County
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

General Code, Sec. 10509-6
Case No. 41261,
Estate of Anna Wharton, deceased,
Notice is hereby given that Lee B.
Vincent of Salem, Ohio, has been
duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Anna Wharton, deceased, late
of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio,
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within
four months or be forever barred,
Dated this 17th day of April, 1944,
H. W. HAMMOND,
Probate Judge of said County
HENRY L. REEESE, Attorney
(Published in Salem News April 22
and 29; May 6, 1944)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

General Code, Sec. 10509-6 Case No. 41231. Estate of William Frank Vaughn, Astate of William Frank Vaughn, deceased,
Notice is hereby given that Keith Dale of 919 East Third Street, Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of William Frank Vaughn deceased late of the city of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio,
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.

Dated this 3rd day of April, 1944,
I. W. HAMMOND,
Probate Judge of said County
LOZIER CAPLAN, Attorney.
(Published in Salem News April 22 and 29; May 6, 1944)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 41229. Estate of Hannah J. Montgomery, ceased. Asiate of Hannah J. Montgomery, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Nellie A. Kennedy of 276 South Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed executrix of the Estate of Hannah J. Montgomery, deceased, iate of Salem, Columbiana County, O. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.

Dated this 17th day of April, 1944.

H. W. HAMMOND,

Probate Judge of said County
L. B. HARRIS, Attorney.

(Published in Salem News April 22 and 23; May 6, 1944)

MOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

General Code, Sec. 10509-6 Case No. 41226. Estate of Clarkson S. French, a.k.a. S. French, a.k.a. Clarkson French.

Case No. 41221
Estate of Anna Matilda Wiberg, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that L. H.
Colley of Salem Obio, has been duly appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Anna Matilda Wiberg, deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Obio,
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.

Dated this 12th day of April 1244.

METZGER, MeCORKHILL
AND METZGER, Attorneys.
(Published in Salem News April 22 and 29; May 6, 1944)

State of Obio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Obio, hereby certifies that The MANUFACTURERS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942; Aggregate amount of available assets, 31,235,062,93; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsdrance reserve, \$669,393.39; net assets, \$565,664.54; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$252,000.00; surplus, \$313,564.54; income for the year, \$1,647,182.18; expenditures for the year, \$1,647,182.18; expenditures for the year, \$1,260,195,39.

IN WITNESS WHEREOP, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, Sept. 21, 1913. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Scal)

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LONDON — Despite a greatly increased range of invasion due to the development of new long range inate large sections as unsuitable American fighter planes, the Allies for possible landings because of have virtually no hope of achieving a complete strategic surprise in opening the Western Front.

There is no chance to achieve such a military advantage as was obtained in North Africa when the What Germans were caught flat footed. Two years ago North Africa, Norway, France, the Balkans, Italy

were open for assault. Today any will come. They will have to wait new blow must come from the west. until the main effort develops and It has become an axiom of mod- then it may be too late. ern warfare that any large scale invasion, requiring days and weeks of steady fighting, must have the support of land-based fighter craft. Thus the possible points of any major thrust are limited to the fighter range of Allied aircraft air superiority. ern warfare that any large scale

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the Salerno landing, supported by and material. fighters based 250 miles away. Within the past two weeks, American The Bastille P-51s and P-38s have flowns and pieted in 1383

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The Germans are certain to be

Granting that there cannot be Now Within Range any degree of strategic surprise

A few months ago this was little the success or failure of the inmore than 100 miles. Then came vasion then will depend on men

The Bastille of Paris was com-

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Military Attache



lanta, Ga., is now in London ready to assume the post of assistant military attache, ac-cording to the War department. She is the first member of the Women's Army Corps to hold such an assignment and is the widow of Lieut. James Jepson who was lost on a combat mission while flying with the Royal Air Force. (International).

Shifting Tide FUR STORAGE Of Wartime Votes

BY HERMAN R. ALLEN

WASHINGTON-Two questions ong others, are causing the poliicians particular worry these days: How many soldiers will vote? 2.-How many away-from-home

war workers will vote? These two questions are impor-tant because President Roosevelt has always drawn strong support from the younger population brackets, which make up the bulk of labor and the armed forces. If the President runs for another term. he votes of these two groups may

Ballot Bettors Beware

The answers will not, of course, known until after Election Day, and any attempt to forecast what part they will play in the returns is pretty much guess work There are too many considerations. The big-gest is: How many persons in these two groups will be able to vote? And hat is precisely the one question nooody can answer.

However, here are some figures that the politicians are studying. They are for the five states with the largest electoral votes-160 in all. with 266 needed for a presidential

The 1940 potential voting popula-ion is based on the U. S. Census bureau count of citizens over 21. The 1944 potential voting populaion is an estimate worked out by alculating the proportions of the 1940 total state population, OPA ration book registrations as of Jan.
1, 1944, and the 1940 potential vottion of the fliers, to say nothing

armed services is estimated by taking 8 per cent of the 1940 population of each state. (About 8 per cent of the total U. S. population is in service.)

Manpower commission officials say there is no really accurate way to determine how many war workers have moved into or out of any state. Add to this the fact that how nearly impossible it is to make any kind of an estimate of how worker migration will affect the

Overseas Or At Sea

This leaves the soldier-vote question. Chances are that almost every serviceman is away from Approximately one-fourth of them are overseas or on the

tioned far enough away to require a heart attack at his office in the an absentee ballot if not a federal State Office building yesterday.

California has said it would ac-Most of the other states are still 000,000

If substantial numbers of soldiers do not vote, either because of lack of interest or because they can't the chances are that the election will reflect it. In month's special election in the first congressional district of Colorado, the Republican candidate won with fewer votes than any defeated Republican candidate had polled in recent years. This was interpreted by some analysts as a direct result of a decreasing number of voters, most of the decrease being represented by soldiers and sailors. It might be repeated—or reversed in various polls in the general elec-

Probe Dover Death

DOVER, April 22.-An autopsy will be requested in the death of Naomi Freed, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Freed of nearby Dennison, whose body was recovered from the Little Stillwater creek, Sheriff John McIntosh of Tuscarawas county reports. The body was found vesterday

near a bridge which the child would have to cross on her return from Uhrichsville, where she had gone Tuesday to see a motion picture, the

Between 1913 and 1943 the num-ber of power-driven plows, rakes and harrows increased 112 per cent.

About Town

Truck Inspections Still On Harry G. Boyd, district manager of the Office of Defense Transporation, today reminded operators of all types of commercial motor ve-hicles that they are still required to have their tires inspected period-ically under ODT orders, although the Office of Price administration has lifted the requirement for pas-senger car tire inspection, effective

Recent Births

At Salem City hospital: A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moore of East Palestine. A son this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deihl of Berlin Center. At the Central clinic: A daughter this morning to Mr

and Mrs. Keith Harris, 231 W. Sev-A daughter last night to Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, R. D. 3, Lisbon

Hospital Notes

For medical treatment-

Mrs. Emmet Haas of North Lima. Lois Jean Kanavel, 351 Woodland Henry A. Lieder, 355 W. Seventh

Mrs. Donald E. Irving of Sebring For surgical treatment— Mrs. Glenn M. Davis, Leetonia.

Club Installation May 2 The Quota installation party will be held Tuesday, May 2 at the Me-morial building, instead of April 25 as previously announced. Reserva-tions must be made by April 29 with Miss Zillah Stamp, 6288

Attends Safety Meeting Judge Joel H. Sharp left yester-day to attend a national safety council meeting at Aberdeen, Md.,

BRITISH SUB

(Continued from Page 1)

sub while six-inch shells boiled the water around the crash-diving sub-

(Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia command an-nounced the attack Thursday, saying the fleet suffered no damage with only one plane lost, and its pilot saved.

Military Installations Hit

Battleships and lighter units inder command of Adm. Sir James omerville, commander of Britain's astern fleet, screened the carriers and their attacking coveys of Hellats, Dauntless Avengers, Corsairs nd Barracudas

(The Hellcat, Avenger and Corall are American-made.) Admiral Somerville, personally attending, called it a "great perand said the seamanship in handling the diverse Allied units was one with beautiful co ordination.

Japanese reprisal raids all failed with the Hellcat fighter screen with barrage stopping them at

Every military installation wa hit on two airfields, one on little Sabang island, off the northwest ip of Sumatra, and another at Lhonga on Sumatra.

Two cargo ships of 4,000 to 5,000 three corvettes, three huge oil tanks, docks, warehouses barracks, a radio station and power The 1940 vote is from official sonal quarters, which were riddled sonal quarters, which were riddled by four early rising Hellcats. of the Japanese commander's per-

From 40 miles away, the return-ing fliers saw flames and they kept the rising smoke in sight for 60

Nineteen enemy planes were destroyed on the ground around Sa-bang and three at Lhonga in addition to three shot down in the

voting requirements vary from burning of Sabang is that we have state to state, and it can be seen started to kick the Jap from bestarted to kick the Jap from be-hind and we have let 70,000,000 Netherlands natives know the white man is coming back with power to break the evil Jap's hold on their necks," declared an Allied naval observer.

Health Official Dies

COLUMBUS, April 22.-A. Elliott Kimberly, 67, sanitary engineer for The rest undoubtedly are sta- the State Board of Health, died of

The Red Cross hospital motion cept the federal ballot. Ohio and II-linois have said they would not. total audience of more than 10.-

Going Overseas?



IT IS REVEALED that Charles A. Lindbergh has visited the Marine Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., to get yellow fever immunization shots such as those required of persons going overseas. The Navy and the Ford Company, his employer, re-fused to comment. (International)

GAY MOMENTS NEAR ITALIAN FRONT





ALTHOUGH this grass-tufted section of Italy doesn't present ideal dancing conditions, a good time is had by all as Sarah Lee Harris, USO troupe mber, and a G.I. Joe (top) beat it out to a tune played by the orchestra of a mobile radio unit assigned to the Fifth Army. Bottom: weary warriors on the Anzio beachhead frolic on the sand trying to forget the mud and dirt of the front line. The "steeds" are (l. to r.) T/5 Horace Thomas, Danville, Ill., and Pvt. Michael Hetmon, Scranton, Pa. The "riders" are Sgt. Sam Corsaro (left), Philadelphia, and Ptc. Nicholas Pelosini, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

GEORGE D. McKEE LISBON, April 22.—George D.

5:20 a. m. today at his home on

A junk dealer here for a number of years, he was a lifelong resident 1871. His wife died eight years ago. Surviving are three sons, Corp. George McKee with the Army at Lincoln, Neb., Eugène, also in the Army, and Herbert, at home; one brother, Edward of Lisbon, and two sisters, Mrs. William Feasline of Youngstown and Mrs. Edward Boyd

of Youngstown. Funeral arrangements are not completed. Friends may call Sun-day evening, Monday afternoon and evening at the Eells funeral home. Burial will be in Lisbon cemetery

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WASHINGTON, April 22.—The Office of Price administration to-day increased the ceiling price of poultry at all sales levels by 1.8 cents a pound, effective immediateonth of April.

on, also provide a program of in- dle its thumbs. On the contra creases for May and June and for January through June of 1945. OPA said the over-all changes would boost the price of poultry to the public an average of two-thirds of a cent a pound over the period of

TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, April 22.-Posi-

tion of the Treasury April 20: \$312,382,682.99; net balance \$13,066,365,736.89; working balance included \$12,303,558,802.70; receipts fiscal yr. (July 1) \$33,734,887,758.30; expenditures fiscal year \$74,496,783,-417.09; excess of expenditures \$40,-761,895,658.70; total debt \$186,965,-826,116.67; decrease under previous day \$14,997,543.82.

Soldier's Gift Stolen

EAST LIVERPOOL, April 22 .-Police today searched for a thief who looted the parked automobile of Anna Torma of nearby Rock Camp with a parcel addressed to her brother, Pfc. John Torma, who her brother, Pfc. John Torma, who is on the Anzio beachhead in Italy. Burma struggle, the Japanese and

Dies In Auto Crash

GALLIPOLIS, April 22.—Bobbie

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carious if not impossible. Further, more, while we know the adm has both sea and air strength, we don't know that he has the land ing equipment necessary for bi scale invasion

In any event, even if he is capaof undertaking amphibic tasks, one wouldn't expect him do more than try to oust the Ja anese from the small Nicobar ar Andaman islands. They lie acro lon and both Burma and the Ma lay peninsula, and must be or pied before any invasion of

mainland behind them is attempted However, the approach of and continuing through the Monsoon and a possible lack landing equipment do not The new revisions approved by tabilization Director Fred M. Vinone would expect Mountbatten make further sorties with his wa ships and carrier based warplane

By taking his fleet so close Indonesian waters the command in chief has challenged the Ni they must hold at all costs. surprise raid on Sumatra, whi undoubtedly has come as a shock to them, will compel th to maintain strong naval and defense in that zone, and this a time when they are up to th necks in trouble with the Ma Arthur-Nimitz commands in Central and Southwest Pacific

JAPS FEELING

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tion continues to develop favo

Tokyo radio broadcasts, holey-Lee Harrison, 16, a Gallia academy that Japanese troops captured Moi student, was killed early today in rang, 24 miles south of Impha an automobile accident 15 miles Moirang. Tokyo claimed, is a str south of Gallipolis. Four other persons were injured.

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